

# CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. III - No. 1

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — Friday, February 8, 1946.

Crossfield Machine Works  
W. A. Hurt Prop.  
Welding — Magnesite — Radiators  
John Deere Farm Implements  
Elephant Brand Fertilizer  
PHONE 22  
Crossfield

Welcome To  
Our Village  
and best wishes and  
Prosperity to the new  
management of the

Oliver Cate

HOLES COLD STORAGE  
LOCKERS  
"Where Everybody  
Meats"

Fred Becker

Crossfield Alta.

TINSMITH  
Every kind of Sheet  
Metal Work.

McInnis & Holloway  
Limited  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
at PARKE MEMORIAL  
1503 - 4th St. W. M 3030  
CALGARY  
DICK ONTKEE, Phone 47  
Local Representative  
CROSSFIELD

VALENTINE  
GREETING  
CARDS

All kinds of Greeting  
cards for everyone.  
A large selection to  
choose from.

Relatives, friends and  
Sweethearts  
1c each, 2 for 5c, 3 for 5c;  
5c, 10c, 15c, 25c each

Edlund's  
Drug Store

THE RETAIL STORE  
Crossfield, Alta.

Spring Work Ahead

We are equipped to put your machine in first class  
order promptly and efficiently.

A good stock of repair parts on hand and careful  
workmanship guaranteed.

William Laut

The International Man

GET THAT FERTILIZER NOW!

## 18 Rinks In Local Bonspiel

An enthusiastic bunch pulled off the Crossfield bonspiel last week, there being 18 legal rinks and two from the outside. The two main events were won by the rink skipped by A. D. Stevens and the consolation event went to Carl Becker's rink. This week a mixed bonspiel is underway and everyone seems to be having a good time. Prizes were donated by General Supplies, MacInnis Motors, Henry Birks Ltd., Premier Laundry, Deliveries Ltd., Parslow & Denoon, T. Eaton Co., Pringle's Hardware, Banff Electric, Oliver Hotel, Atlas Lumber Co., U.A. Co-op., Ballantyne's Grocery, Crossfield Meat Market, Steve's Store, Home Cafe, Oliver Cate, Moon's Grocerie, N. A. Johnson, F. Becker, and a special prize for the competition donated by the Royal Hotel. Three rinks of farmers competed for a special prize donated by L. B. Beddoes, and won by the rink skipped by George R. Jones.

## B. Buterman Dies In Calgary

Widely known in Southern Alberta, Esther Buterman, 72, of Drumheller died in a Calgary hospital Friday after a brief illness.

Mr. Buterman was born at Vriesen, Holland.

He came to Canada in 1910, direct to Lethbridge. The same year he moved to Medicine Hat where he lived until moving to Crossfield in 1923. He farmed in the Crossfield district until retiring in 1943 and moving to Drumheller.

His wife, Gertrud Dina, died in January 1941.

Surviving are seven sons, Otto, Kimberley, E.C.; John, Claresholm; Albert, Lethbridge; Fred, Didsbury; Charles and Tom, both of Calgary; and Henry, Vancouver; three daughters, Mrs. J. Jolliffe, Medicine Hat; Mrs. Fred Adams, Crossfield; and Johanna, Calgary; 17 grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

Rev. J. V. Howey officiated at services at Crossfield United church, Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Interment was in the family plot Crossfield. McInnis and Holloway had charge of funeral arrangements.

Pallbearers were: A. Adams, C. Fox, J. Thomson, V. Gilberts and J. Verkull.

## ELBA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tesky of Rocky Mountain House spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Sauter, Ed. and Elmer Sauter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heine and Mr. and Mrs. Remmert together to Hatton, Sask., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sauter.

George Milner was taking the first year University course at the Mount Royal College and in the Xmas tests made an average of 74, being the highest marks in the class.

The regular monthly meeting of the Elba Red Cross was held at the home of Mrs. Herb Stewart on February 6. The chief topic of discussion was "The Ways and Means of Raising Money for Future needs". The hostess served a dainty lunch to the members after the meeting.

Mr. W. H. Miller, who was operated on last week in a Calgary hospital is feeling fit as a fiddle but is having some difficulty in putting in the many long days in the hospital.

## LOCAL NEWS

Don't forget the picture show in the U.P.A. hall on Saturday evening.

Fred Adams is a patient in the Calgary hospital.

Joe Kurtz is a patient in a Calgary hospital.

Sterling Jones is amongst the latest of our servicemen to arrive home from overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reid returned home after spending several weeks at the coast.

Lucille Mason left on Tuesday for Nova Scotia where she will enter a hospital to train as a nurse.

Mrs. Howey, Sr., is spending a few days in town and is the guest of Mrs. Kotow.

Weather permitting the local hockey team will meet the Olds Elks in Crossfield on Sunday afternoon. Come and support your team.

Mrs. Alice Huston is the new night operator at the telephone exchange. Lorraine Nichol has resigned to take up a dress-making course in the city.

Quilt was raised by the G.W.L. won by Miss Eloise Thompson and the crocheted chesterfield set won by Bill English.

The Health unit nurses were in attendance at our local school for several days last week giving the children a general medical check up.

Jim Metheral was receiving the congratulations of his friends on Friday last on the attainment of his 70th birthday.

W. Stralo skipped a rink of local veteran curlers in the Calgary veteran curlers'spiel and came home with the 4th prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leask were Sunday visitors in Calgary visiting Mrs. Leask's brother who is a patient in the Holy Cross hospital.

Local rinks taking part in the Edmonton bonspiel comprise Carl Becker, D. J. Hall, B. Liley, H. Fenwick, and W. D. McCool, E. Fox, G. Purvis, K. Borbridge.

Miss Irene Hesketh returned recently from overseas where she served with the C.W.A.C. She is at present spending part of her leave visiting relatives at Gleichen.

Hector McDonald spent a few days in the General Hospital last week-end. He was to have been operated on Saturday but it was postponed due to a heavy cold. He is now home again.

The regular monthly meeting of the Elba U.P.W.A. will be held at the home of St. Valentine's party to be held in the United church parlor on Wednesday February 13th at 2 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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Rev. Howey was a Didsbury visitor on Wednesday of this week and was in attendance at the meeting of the Red Deer presbytery in Olds, of which Rev. Mr. W. Wadsworth the man went down to Crossfield is a part.

The annual meeting of the Crossfield branch of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League will be held in the Masonic basement on Thursday, February 21st commencing at 8 p.m. All ex-servicemen and women will be welcomed.

The district lost another old timer in the death of Arthur Gittes who passed away in a Calgary hospital. He had been in failing health for some months but would not go into the hospital until he had to go. He was one of the original pioneers of the district coming here with his partner the late Rev. Mr. W. H. Miller. Red Deer and settled on Stony Creek before the turn of the century. He was born at Glynde, Wales, 81 years ago and had been in Canada over 60 years.

## Crossfield Team Will Enter Prov. Hockey Playdowns

The Crossfield Hockey club has entered a team in the provincial intermediate B Hockey Playdowns, and has asked six of the first line players from the Cartairs team to play with Crossfield. This will make a very strong team (18 players in all) and we get together game for a good work-out, a game has been arranged at 2:15 Elks for next Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the Crossfield rink. If you want to see some fast action come and see the boys go, and they need your support.

Hockey sticks are very hard to get and any one that might have a good stick that they have no more use for this year the Hockey club would be glad to buy it from them.

Watch for the league play-off poster this week. Dates on quick notice.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Butler entered the local hockey team to a most enjoyable and delicious supper at their home Sunday last.

The donations to the hockey club have been very keen and the amount to date is over \$200.00 and still rising. This is not all that is wanted, according to "Punch" Bills. They need your attendance and a voice at the games. They need your support in the play-offs and a little (a lot) of noise and cheer to help the boys. If you haven't seen the boys in action you have only lost one game this year and that was on tough ice. Give the boys fast ice and they will be very hard to beat.

Some improvements have been made at the local rink to help make it nicer for the crowd. The snow has been shovelled and a dressing room added for the hockey players, so as to give more room for the people inside between periods. A players box has been added to make room for the teams. New blue lines and even a new referee, Tommy Arnott, who is even a new referee. Come out with the whistle blowing. Come out and support the referee or cheer for all. We want you to see the game. We want you to feel good.

At this time it looks like the local team plays Didsbury in the league play-off for home and home games, total goals to count. Next week—watch for posters.

The local junior team played Didsbury last Friday evening and won by a score of 4-0. They played a hard fought game and showed a lot of passing for junior players. Looks like we will have some good hockey players in the years to come.

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## TASTES DIFFER

Proving There Cannot Be Ten Best Of Anything

Last week a group of New York dressmakers issued a list of "the ten best-dressed women in the world." We were not impressed, says the St. Thomas Times-Journal, which then we found in the New York Herald Tribune a list of "the ten best books in the world," suggested by a well-known and undoubtedly literary contributor Grenville Kleiser. Mr. Kleiser says there will be differences of opinion as to the best of anything, but he quite reluctantly in claiming that his list comprises the ten best books of all time.

The list did impress us, but not in the way Mr. Kleiser means. Here it is:

1. The Bible; 2. Shakespeare; 3.

Pilate's "Proprietary Medicine";

"Metaphysics"; 5. Marcus Aurelius' "Meditations"; 6. Carlyle's "French Revolution"; 7. Butters' "Analogy of Religion"; 8. Hamilton's "The Federalist"; 9. Lotze's "Microcosmus"; 10. Emerson's "Representative Men".

It is a very good list, but it is not the unanimous choice of any literary people, also one or two others, but speaking for ourselves we'd hate to be marooned on an island, or isolated in a remote area, with only those books. High-brows like Mr. Kleiser will never be able to understand that.

The Open was last held 1939 but when it was won by Dick Burton of Sale, England.

## Golf Expert

British Professional Hopes To Make The Game A Big Spectacle

Henry Cotton, outstanding British golf professional, has a few ideas which (he hopes) will make the game a big a spectacle as other sports events.

He has already with an answer when sceptics wondered how it will be financially possible to double the £500 (\$2,500) prize money in the British open at St. Andrews next July.

"It's perfectly simple," said Cotton.

"Everyone at the 180 golf courses on which golf courses were play can be seen in comfort and commentaries on the progress of leading players heard through loud-speakers."

He predicted hundreds of spectators would be willing to pay £2 or £3 for admission, enabling them to follow the play daily from the tournament, in addition to the thousands of others who would pay five shillings regular entry.

Cotton, who won the British open in 1934 and 1937, said players are offered a £100 bonus for winning, and chances of winning are destroyed by the rushing crowds." St. Andrews, a narrow and cramped course, is particularly tough for many players who attract large galleries.

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## Children Of Poland

Were Denied Milk, Butter And Fruit During German Occupation

NEW YORK—More than a million and a half Polish children were orphaned during the German occupation. The tuberculosis rate among Polish children is more than 80 per cent. or more than double the pre-war rate of 35-40 per cent. In almost totally destroyed Warsaw, there are 70,000 children among the present population of 450,000. In the towns, and lacking medical and sanitary care, the average weight of Warsaw's babies today is 30 per cent. below normal. During the occupation all milk, butter and fruit were prohibited to Polish children and, in an effort to destroy the Polish race, German forces seized all Polish schools, government libraries and cultural institutes and killed more than 40 per cent. of the primary school teachers. — Polish Press Agency.

## Run Into Thousands

Obtaining Sample Of All Book Matches Would Be Impossible

In recent years the vogue of book matches has become enormous. The vogue increased during the war when matches were scarce and when matches became the best of their vest-pocket size. Some people collect boxes of different kinds, but the job of obtaining a sample of every kind is almost beyond human effort nowadays because of their universal use for lighting. There are being hundreds of thousands produced in the United States and Canada.

It was the Diamond Match Company of Oswego, N.Y., that pioneered in this line. That was exactly 50 years ago. They began with an output of 150,000 boxes a day which increased to 200,000 boxes a day when it was discovered that the case was an excellent medium of advertising, and the output grew by leaps and bounds. At the present time 200,000,000 book matches are produced in the United States every year. And this notwithstanding the popularity of artificial lighters.

The Diamond Company employs tasters who do nothing but pick up matches at random, strike them and blow them to see if they are good. The number of matches in O.S. One of their employees at Oswego has been their for 36 years but light and blow out an average of 3,000 matches a day.

If there is a more monotonous job than that we have not heard of it.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## Emergency Flights

Veteran Bush Pilot Brings His Record Up To 13

Sweeping in from the north under a heavily clouded setting sun, Thurston Blakey, veteran bush pilot, recently notched No. 73 in his log book of many missions at Sudbury, Ontario.

The patient was seven-year-old Philip Luke, an Indian boy stricken with double pneumonia, and cut off for four days from medical attention in the isolated Indian settlement of Matlock, 100 miles north of the Nickel district.

No. 72 emergency flight was to bring a Finn lumberjack from Tysons Lake. He lost the sight of an eye when a wood chip from a hot axe struck the eyeball.

## USE OF LIPSTICK

Women either fancy themselves in their wigs, paint their faces, or paint that of their boyfriends. They also believe it makes them alluring to the men they wish to get. And quite a few men are typically impressed by a skilful paint-job but there is not one of them who does not consider lipstick a smear, something subversive, nevertheless that destroys as much glamour as it creates.—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

## Must Hold Markets

Business Hard To Regain After It Has Been Lost

Once markets are lost, it is so hard to regain the business. That, says W. L. Clark in the Windsor Star, is why Canadians have to do everything possible to hold the markets gained through the war. If these are allowed to slip away, it will take a supreme effort to get them back again.

The Canadian farmers have been shipping food to Great Britain and other countries. The heavy demand will fall away, but there should remain a world market for all exportable foodstuffs, whether they be grains or meats.

As life assumes a more normal trend overseas, the people will insist on higher and higher quality. Quantity is the paramount objective now, but quality will soon be more important. That is what the Canadian producers have to realize.

## Same Eating Habits

Should Be Followed For Prevention Of Sickness And Disease

Ontario's new Health Minister, R. T. Kelley, is going to war on improper dietary habits.

A doughnut, a soft drink and a cigarette make up no proper lunch for a teenage girl or anyone else, he said, in laying down a strict policy of educating citizens in the eating habits and prevention of sickness and disease.

"Before the war we thought we lived in a healthy country," he added, "but 90 per cent. of our boys were turned down as unfit by the armed forces. That is a black mark against our people."

## Court Interpreter

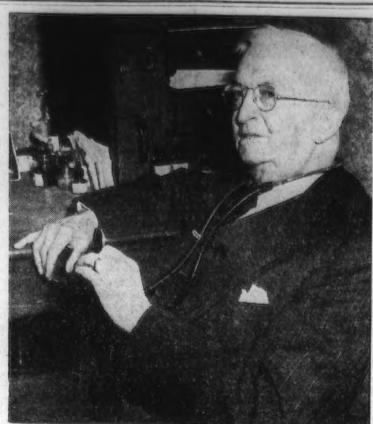
Man Of Many Languages, "Sonny" Sonnenberg Dies

Adolph (Sonny) Sonnenberg, dean of Montreal court interpreters, died in hospital after a short illness. He was 76.

Born in Lida, Poland, Mr. Sonnenberg came to Canada as a youth. He became known as "the man with many languages" as he could speak fluently in Polish, Hungarian, Russian, German, Ukrainian, Jewish, English and French.

## VALUE OF EXPORTS

The Lethbridge Herald says: "Newsprint is Canada's greatest single export today, exceeded only by our wheat exports. Some people profess to have a poor opinion of exports, claiming that we are merely robbing ourselves for the benefit of the other fellow. Yet the newspaper industry, like the wheat growing industry, provides a lot of jobs for Canadians. And jobs are quite important these days."



DOCTOR 56 YEARS, STILL PRACTISING.—Dr. Austin Hager Speers, Burlington, Ont., family doctor for 56 years, has delivered well over 2,000 babies into the world, in his medical service to his community. Now at 78, he has decided "to ease up a little". Dr. Speers is the town's medical health officer and health supervisor of the public schools and a high school, and will continue his private practice. "Many is the time," he recalled, "when I have had to walk mile after mile through heavy snow to get to a farmhouse in time to deliver a baby. I used to leave my horse and buggy and take to deep snow, walking through fields that were covered with snow to the tops of fences. But it was all a wonderful experience."

## New Pay Scale

Rates In All Services Are Expected To Be Uniform

Service officials said improved

rates of pay, allowances and pen-

sions down the Canadian last Sep-

tember by Defence Minister Abbott,

were being considered by an in-

service committee. No final decisions

have been reached.

Officials said the new scale likely

would be announced when terms of

service of the Canadian forces were

made known March 31.

It was recalled that an official was

recently quoted as saying pay rates

would generally uniform in all ser-

vices but that specialists such as

naval divers and army parachutists

likely would get supplementary allow-

ances.

Air Minister Gibson was quoted

in London as saying the government

was planning to raise the rates of

pay of the armed forces as that men

were being paid the same remunerat-

ion as they could expect to earn for

similar work in private industry.

## Houses In London

Construction Has Been Sped Up By Using New Method

Six men, working for five days

have just built for the London

County Council the first of a num-

ber of semi-detached permanent

houses in the Canning town area. Now at

the cost of £1,000 each, the houses

are built in 10 days. The houses

# National Research Council Report Tells Of Many New Developments By Our Scientists

DEVELOPMENTS in the uses of atomic energy and radar, the design and construction of a plywood tailless aircraft, and the developments in new uses for wheat are high-lighted work of Canadian scientists during 1945, the National Research Council reported. In a preliminary report on work done by it last year, the council told how Canadian scientists had cooperated in the development of the atomic bomb.

Work on the atom had led the development of a pilot plant for the production of atomic materials and that plant now was under construction at Chalk River, Ont., 120 miles northwest of Ottawa.

"A branch of the National Research Council will be established there in association with the pilot plant to carry out research on the application of atomic energy in war and in industry and on the use of its products in research and medicine," said the report.

One of the most interesting projects undertaken was that concerning the tailless aircraft in which test flights will be made shortly.

Wing span of the model designed by the council's staff is 47 feet; the maximum weight on test will be approximately 4,000 pounds. It carries a pilot and an observer and dual controls are provided. Primary structure of the glider is entirely of wood, employing a light wood spar and a relatively thick moulded plywood skin over conventional ribs.

The aircraft was built so Canada might gain experience with such craft, the subject of intensive research in other countries, said the report.

Research is continuing in the field of radar and demonstrations have been made of a distance indicator which showed the pilot of an aircraft his distance from one or more selected ground points.

Aeronautical facilities at council laboratories now could be used for civilian aircraft purposes, said the report. The report added:

"No designer would today undertake the building of a new type of aircraft without first checking its performance through wind tunnel tests."

The council has three wind tunnels—two horizontal to measure frontal area of aircraft (top and yaw), and a vertical tunnel in which problems associated with dangerous spins can be safely and inexpensively solved.

The giant strides made by modern aircraft in terms of power and performance have, in a structural sense, placed new emphasis not only on the elastic and dynamic properties of any given airframe, but also on the strength it might exhibit.

Research in aircraft structures laboratory has been engaged to conduct tests and experiments relative to this important phase of aerodynamics."

In the field of applied chemical research, the council found a "very effective" method of testing aircraft windows for bullet holes by shooting a pilot's window during a rainstorm. The slower speed of motor cars renders the method inapplicable in its present form, but development work is being continued.

In the field of applied biology, a process for the production of anti-freeze from wheat was advanced to the pilot plant stage. The butanol produced from the wheat could be used as the basis for the production of anti-freeze. The chemical products whose combined value would exceed the value of wheat.

Methods of preserving food during shipment overseas were developed. The oiling of shell eggs was found to be successful in keeping them fresh during long journeys.

The report said efforts are being made to find suitable methods of nesting houses in Canada.

"Staff employed with this project are engaged in developing a new method of heating houses by floor or ceiling radiant heat and are endeavoring to ascertain the effect of window ventilation in severe weather if floors are heated," said the report.

Much of the work undertaken for the services as war measures would be continued in peace-time, but with industrial and commercial applications to civilian rather than military requirements.

"Research activities must be maintained on a steadily increasing scale if Canada is to go forward. The place she has gained during the war as an industrial nation," said the report.

"Research staff of the highest calibre are required for first class work cannot be done by second rate personnel."

"To retain trained scientific personnel in Canada, conditions of employment must compare favorably with those to be obtained elsewhere. Compensation for services to Canada for Canadian scientists is an ever-present incentive to advancement, and must be recognized by those who would avail themselves of the services which can be rendered by skilled research workers trained in Canadian institutions."—Ottawa Citizen.

## Battle For Peace

I.O.D.E. Sending Comforts For Starving People Of Europe

Mrs. Ryland H. New, National President of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire announced the Post War Service Programme of the I.O.D.E., which will function from January 16, 1946, and that during this period of transition from war to peace the normal peacetime programme of the Order will still be in operation.

The name of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire is well known in Britain and by the Polish people, bond of sympathy having been created during the years of war which will be a substantial factor in the peace to come.

The I.O.D.E. Post War Service Programme will provide:

British and European Civilian Relief, including direct Polish and Welsh assistance; (a) adoption of ships; (b) Sonnen's comforts.

Concierge Service: men and women; (b) continuous work in hostels, canteens, clubs or Service Centres as long as the need

Europe is "in ruins," Britain hard-pressed and suffering from greater privation than at any time during the war. Canada and the rest of the North American continent is the only one from which help can come to the desperate people of Europe. Gen. Alfred Eisehauer said that if America did not help Europe now these people will wonder why they have helped to overthrow the German Government.

The situation in Europe is beyond our imagination. Thousands are now dying of cold and hunger. Their clothing and bedding are rags and their homes but ruins around them. It is estimated that even with the help now on its way to Europe, the situation will not improve for two years.

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## MUSHING ACROSS THE SUB-ARCTIC

Steeped With The Lore Of The Roaring Nineties  
(By Jack Aveson)

Two northland expeditions are currently contrasting the Malamute era of Robert Service to the atomic age of today. And the Malamutes aren't doing too badly.

The two expeditions are "Operation Husky" and "Operation Muskox." The former, and lesser known of the two, is a dog sled mushing trip. While Horses in the Yukon to Winnipeg. The three men and six dogs making the trip, mushing it all the way, are sponsored by organizations and individuals interested in keeping the historical tales of the first gold rush to the Yukon.

"Operation Muskox" is already widely publicized, is a snowmobile jump—across the north from Churchill, Man., finally ending at Edmonton, backed by the Canadian army with co-operation from the police.

"Operation Muskox" is a military maneuver, from which may spring plans which will lead to a vast northern defensive scheme against possible attack to the North American continent by the United States.

"Operation Husky" on the other hand, has no military significance, but is steeped with the lore of the roaring '90s.

Recently a six-dog team mushed its way into Grande Prairie, northern Alberta, after a continuous trip from White Horse.

Paul Belanger, leader of the troupe, laughed off the hazardous angles to the trip. But he admitted to British United Press Correspondent George Patterson that the wolves howl just as wildly across the desolate wastes of the Yukon today as they did in the days of Dangerous Dan McGrew.

"We saw many wolves along the Alaska Highway," said Belanger.

"And we kept our camp fires burning at night, with one man always sitting awake beside it to guard against attack. Occasionally he would fire it into the snow, and that frightened the animals."

Belanger sniffed appreciatively at the almost springlike Alberta air at Grande Prairie, Patterson reported. It was much colder farther north, he said, mentioning 42 degrees at Summit Lake, a high elevation along the Alaska Highway.

He also recalled the lonely nights and days of the movement during the 860 miles from White Horse to Fort St. John in northern British Columbia, where only one school house was seen.

But neither wolves nor desolation worried Belanger and his two companions, Fred Weber and Charles Cudney.

"Mushing across the sub-Arctic regions isn't bad," he said.

"They've been travelling on an average of 35 miles daily, but could step up the tempo if necessary. It was on Dec. 7 that they left White Horse to travel to arrive at Winnipeg early in March."

One thing they're rather doubtful of, and that is the likelihood of their wearing out all the 40 pairs of moccasins which the year carrying with them.

Travelling by husky isn't as wearing as all that, said Belanger.

## Fats In Cooking

Blending Them Thoroughly With Other Ingredients Is Important

How many people know the reason for adding butter, margarine or other fats in cooking? Sometimes knowing the why and whereabouts not only makes work more interesting but enables one to do it more efficiently.

In making batters and doughs the main purpose of fat is to make the dough tender—this is often called "shortening" the dough. During baking the fat melts while the other ingredients have a tendency to solidify. Thus, where the fat has melted, the flour and water will be more easily absorbed. This is what gives dough the porous appearance which is called the texture of the baked product. Thus, the importance of thorough blending of the fat with other ingredients can be seen. If too much fat is used, much of the gases are lost and the resulting product will be heavy and soggy.

Fat also helps to blend flavors in doughs. Thus, if the fat is extracted from the meat, it will be distributed more evenly throughout the mixture. This is one reason for adding butter to the filling of fruit pies—it not only contributes its own delicious flavor, but helps distribute the flavor of the fruit and spices evenly throughout the pie. Shortening is also necessary for good browning of most doughs and batters.

## PIGEON POST

During the past eight months, some 320 messages were sent from R.A.F. aircraft by pigeon, and 307 were delivered, reports "British". It is estimated that between 85% and 95% of the birds arrive at their destination, usually in one great point in time. The wireless message is easy to intercept, but even with a machine gun, it is difficult to bring down a racing pigeon. To shoot at a pigeon in Britain was an act of sabotage.

The ship was taken over by the allies at the surrender of Germany and awarded the United States as a result of the Potsdam conference.

American officers and men are manning the ship with the assistance of Germans.

Mahatma Gandhi raised and commanded a Red Cross unit in South Africa during the Boer war.

## To Experiment

German Heavy Cruiser *Prinz Eugen* To Be Brought To U.S.

The German heavy cruiser *Prinz Eugen* is to be brought to the United States for war games and experimentation, the navy announced. Officials declined to say whether the "experimentation" would include atomic bomb tests.

The ship was taken over by the allies at the surrender of Germany and awarded the United States as a result of the Potsdam conference.

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## MAKING A CLOSE STUDY OF CANADA

Viscount Alexander Is Learning All He Can

Viscount Alexander said in a talk making a close study of Canadian newspapers from east to west in preparation for his new job as Governor-General of the Dominion.

The famed military commander, elevated to the peerage in the King's New Year's list, has presented himself to the Duke of Sutherland's Regiment of Port Arthur at Aldershot, and later said in an interview: "You see, I am under the disadvantage of never having been to Canada or to the United States—al my travels have been East, not West. I have a lot to learn."

The slim, youthful-looking soldier, who comes to Canada in April to succeed the Earl of Athlone, was backed with a field marshal's rank and a general's.

He said that numerous copies of Canadian newspapers reached his home and all were receiving his attention. "They are so enormous compared to ours," he said. "You can't get away from them."

The new Viscount said he hopes to leave for Canada at the end of March with his family—Lady Margaret and their three children. This would give him time to "look around" before taking office, he said. Later he expects to make a comprehensive tour of the Dominion from east to west and from south to north.

"My children are very excited and can hardly wait for the trip," he said. "They are so keen to see bears and Indians—of course, I hope they won't be disappointed."

Viscount Alexander said he hopes to meet many of the soldiers who served under him in Italy and North Africa during his Canadian travels. "I would be very sorry if I would not be where I am. The support they gave me was magnificent."

## Cook Is Honored

Citation Says He Contributed Much To Morale Of Men

The King's New Year's honor list has a "Mentioned in Dispatches" for Chief Petty Officer Ross McIntyre, of Victoria, B.C., and this is from citation:

"He was an excellent cook, thereby contributing greatly to the efficiency of the crew. . . . His ever-present sense of humor and cheer trying conditions contributed much to the general spirit and morale of the men."

Many men have been honored for less. A good cook is beyond price and an excellent cook is worth twice as much.

When our new Canada Medal is being awarded we should like to see a Canadian housewife honored as typical of her kind, and this might be her citation:

"She was an excellent cook, thereby contributing greatly to the efficiency of the family, and her ever-present sense of humor under trying conditions added much to its general spirit and morale."

The problem would arise in making the selection from the thousands who qualify—*Twatoe Journal*.

## Sold As Scrap

Army Pipe Line Which Carried Oil And Fuel Across Burnt Areas

The 900-mile United States Army pipe line which carried oil and fuel across Burnt areas in China has been sold as scrap to a New Delhi concern, the Indian Traders' Corporation, for a price still undisclosed.

The whole pipeline system, including 35 pumping stations reaching from the oil fields in Yenan, China, was estimated to total 17,500 tons of scrap. It operated until the end of the war.

NOT LIKELY TO ACT

Robert Patterson, United States Secretary of War, said at Tokyo that neither Russian or Chinese troops are likely to participate in the occupation of Japan. "As far as we know there has been no desire on the part of the Russians to furnish occupation forces and there is no place for sending Chinese troops," Mr. Patterson said.

## MADE FARMER

The Earl of Halifax, towering imperially well-mannered British Ambassador to the U.S., was recalled, but he was being recalled, but knew just what he would do when he was.

Said the well-heeled Lord of Hickton Hall, Yorkshire: "I'm going to become a farmer."

## RESHAPING THE WORLD



Alexander in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.



"I WANT MY MAMA"—Baby talk is the same in any language and any country. This Berlin, Germany, youngster waits at the temporary loss of his parent. Scene of this child's separation is the traditional annual Christmas fair. Although lacking in the rich splendor of pre-war years, the Berlin populace enjoys the annual gaiety.

## Wanted The Truth

And Then British People Would Put Up With Everything

Throughout most of the year the British Government kept in closest touch with the population through the efforts of 2,000 men and women from every walk of life, who volunteered as observers for the Division of Home Intelligence.

Head of that service was Dr. Stephen Taylor, well-known psychiatrist, now a Labor M.P. Once every week, the London *News Chronicle* relates, he placed a confidential report before the Cabinet. It told him since the start of the nation's morale, the disappointments and hopes, fears and complaints of the people.

The volunteer observers were not spies; they took no names or addresses, and were not to be approached by rumor-mongers. They merely learned to understand the moods of their companions, in shopping queues and factories, offices and pubs, in fact, gathered where the working people gathered.

One of the greatest truths ascertained by the Intelligence Division, Dr. Taylor told the *News Chronicle* reporter, was that if the people of Britain were told the truth, they would be more willing to accept the Government's aims—if they thought it was quite fair.

He believes now that democratic government can be helped by a regular national survey of the people's feelings. He intends to press the matter that the Government's attitude was that the survey should be quite public, scientifically founded and in no way a Gestapo-like organization.

It should publish its findings regularly and the answers to the people's questions should be made public by the Government at once.

## Quite Independent

Barn Cat Has Nothing To Worry About During Winter

It is in a time of white woods, of snow-mounted stone walls on which the chattering scurries and the birds with about the scrub cats, that the hunting outlook for members of the domesticated cat tribe becomes meager indeed. In the shut-in season of a long winter, their life of warmth, well housed and pamp animal known as the "barn cat" might well be considered fortunate. Established by farm cats as the guardian of grain bins and feed bags sure of a saucer of milk twice a day, the barn cat can stand the cold peering through the windows and watch the flakes descend, savoring the difficult landscape with that calm independence of spirit on which happiness is often founded when bed and board are comfortable.

Through still nights of cold stars and retiring thermometers, having taken up a strategic position on a forkful of earth, the barn cat listens in alert, watchful for that rustle in the dark at the corner, the claws gravitating at a vulnerable crack in the feed box, which indicate the raiding activities of some brave but due-to-be-short-lived mouse or rat. It is in such midnight moments, moreover, that the barn cat acquires the sleekness and satisfaction of whisker which make him a shining ornament of stali and stanchion.

—New York Herald Tribune.

## COME FARTHER SOUTH

Caribou herds which each winter southward from the barren lands of the north are coming closer to civilization this year than they have been known to do for 45 years. Usually the southern limit of their winter range has been about 100 miles north of The Pas, Manitoba. For the most part they have kept within the territory between the Hudson Bay railway line and the Saskatchewan boundary. The Pas is about 300 miles northeast of Winnipeg.

## PUT TO NEW USE

Dr. Charles W. Kenney of Gallup, New Mexico, has put his prescription book to a new use—solving a fuel shortage for his son, his wife and their family of seven. "We didn't need because of illness," the physician prescribed coal, addressing his order to George Bubany, coal yard operator. Bubany filled it.

2656





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additional for each 4 insertions  
for \$1.00.

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**Canada Approved Meat  
Passes Rigid Tests**

Nearly every article of food consumed by us in a day receives treatment of one kind or another for our protection. It is inspected before preparation for market and meats approved by the Inspector of the Dominion of Canada are no exception.

The Meat and Canned Foods Act, of 1927 lays out certain conditions,

under which food shall be marketed and states for what diseases the case of an animal may be condemned and destroyed to tankage.

Among the duties of inspectors under the Act are reports to be made to the Veterinary General; reports on all foods, meats included held in coolers, freezers and to issue reports on any health hazard.

Any animals showing any signs of disease are reported immediately.

Sanitary regulations require proper cleaning of tools used in cutting and proper temperatures of storage and handling of meat and foods.

It is in your own interests to buy and ask for Canada approved meats. Local the act and sell only approved products dealers in meat in Olds consider themselves especially qualified to come in to sell meat in quantity. This under the sanitization upheld by the local butchers. Patronize your local qualified butcher. But where you have the option of the best and most decision to have meat inspection in Olds and direct to all dealers not just your established butcher.

A special dinner has been arranged to be held in the Elks hall at noon. I. G. Pavilion secretary of the society has the tickets and they are now on sale to all members and farmers and their friends. Dinner is being served at the Pavilion.

Business men are asked to have their Wednesday dinner there and hear the dinner speaker and take in the afternoon sessions. It is an opportunity to spend a profitable day.

—Olds Gazette

**NOTICE****OF MUNICIPAL MEETING  
and Nomination of Candidates  
AT GENERAL ELECTION**

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the electors of Municipal District of Mountain View No. 49 will be held at the Legion Hall, Didsbury

at One o'clock p.m. on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1946

For the discussion of the affairs of the district; and that from three o'clock p.m. to four o'clock p.m. on the same day, and at the same place, nominations for the office of councillor and hospital representative will be received.

Two Councillors and three hospital Representatives are to be Elected.

Councillors are to be elected for the following electoral divisions:

**DIVISION NO. 1** DIVISION No. 3

Hospital representatives are to be elected for the following Municipal Hospital Divisions: For Olds Municipal Hospital—Division No. 1; and Division No. 4.

FOR DIDSBUY MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL — DIVISION NO. 2.

Dated this 18th day of January, 1946.

G. A. YOUNGS,  
Returning Officer

**TO SERVE YOU BETTER**

With a view to giving you better service we are pleased to announce the addition to our staff of

**Mr. Vic. Morrison**

of Olds

who has entered our shop to learn the printing craft.

Our shop is now all Veteran Staffed.

**MR. NEIL LEATHERDALE**  
formerly with the R.C.A.F.

**MR. RONNIE NEWSOM**  
formerly with the Canadian Army

**MR. VIC. MORRISON**  
formerly with the Canadian Army

**THE  
CROSSFIELD Chronicle**

PRINTERS DESIGNERS  
PUBLISHERS VETERAN PERSONNEL

• ALL VETERAN PERSONNEL •

**Good Quality O. A. C. 21 Barley**

Through conditions beyond control of the Grain and Malting Trades of Canada barley of all grades has been reduced to a common basic level in respect of returns to producers. The National Barley Committee has received assurance that this arrangement is temporary and concerns only the 1945 crop. Hence when planning the crop production programme for 1946 it may be safely assumed that GOOD QUALITY O.A.C. 21 BARLEY will again command a ready outlet and a premium price for malting purposes both at home and abroad.

**Canada Malting Company Ltd.**

Executive Offices: Royal Bank Building, Toronto, Ont.  
Branch Offices, Elevators and Malthouses: WINNIPEG  
CALGARY Alberta TORONTO Manitoba MONTREAL Quebec

**Farmers Short Course  
Next Wednesday**

Business men and members of the Olds Agricultural Society as well as farmers of the district are reminded not to forget the grand annual meeting sponsored by the Alberta Department of Agriculture and Olds Agricultural Society next Wednesday and being held in the Arena Auditorium. The program will give the speakers and their topics and judging from the program, a real worthwhile will be had by all attending.

This event is being held in order that all those who have the desire to have first hand information on the many subjects that a farmer is interested in.

A special dinner has been arranged to be held in the Elks hall at noon.

I. G. Pavilion secretary of the society has the tickets and they are now on sale to all members and farmers and their friends. Dinner is being served at the Pavilion.

Business men are asked to have their Wednesday dinner there and hear the dinner speaker and take in the afternoon sessions. It is an opportunity to spend a profitable day.

—Olds Gazette

**Cut Hog Losses at  
Farrowing Time**

A study of the average size of litters at birth and at weaning time has shown that 40% of the pigs farrowed in Alberta are lost each year between farrowing and weaning. This means that four pigs out of an average litter of ten never get started on the road to market. While a dead pig at farrowing does not represent a heavy loss, it means that on the basis of two litters per year, to market a hundred and twenty hogs, ten sows must be kept and the year around instead of six or eight.

Much of the loss of pig life is the result of:

1. Lack of attention at farrowing time.

2. Unsuitable farrowing pens.

3. Chilling of early spring litters.

It is always necessary to have a sow farrowed so that she will settle down and become accustomed to her new surroundings before the pigs arrive. A sow in heat in a strange pen for a few hours before farrowing is likely to be restless and cross and therefore careless during and after the birth of the pigs. If a sow is irritable, it is a good plan to have her pen from the pen as she arrives, keep them warm and replace the whole litter after the sow has settled down.

A pen 9 ft. by 10 ft. is suitable for a sow and her litter. The pigs are killed by crushing because of small pens or because the sow lays down with her back up against the wall. Pigs should be handled as little as possible to escape.

The installation of metal rails of 4x4 or iron pipe, six inches out from the wall and eight inches above the floor has proven a satisfactory means of keeping the sow from crushing pigs with draft or fine straw will be found more satisfactory than straw that is long and coarse. Young pigs, especially those born at birth, often become entangled or lost in the bedding. This exposes them to trampling and crushing.

Artificial heat for early litters has been used successfully in several ways. A brooder house is excellent, but unless one is already on the farm the shortage of materials and cost of construction may be prohibitive at the present time. An electric heater, a geyser will prevent chilling but it does not serve the other purpose of keeping the pigs away from the sow between feedings. The use of electric pig brooders is a good idea that might well be investigated by hog producers who are served with electric power.

—Olds Gazette

**CLASSIFIED ADS.**

FOR SALE—Purchased Tamworth Gilts  
one month old. Registered Hereford  
Bull, 1 year old. Domino bred.  
10 months old Hereford Bull. Pure-  
bred, not registered. Clayton High,  
Phone R4712, Crossfield, Alta.

51-44P

ROSSBUD HEALTH UNIT Well  
Baby and Inoculation clinics will be  
held once a month as follows:  
Crossfield United Church Parlor—  
The first Thursday of each month,  
2 to 4 p.m. These clinics are free.  
You are cordially invited to attend.

FOR SALE—Truck business includes  
1944 Fargo 2½ ton truck; a new  
truck, stucco garage, and 4-roomed  
dwelling. J. Richards, Phone 56, at  
Crossfield. 52-15P

FOR SALE—Battery radio, Kitchen  
range, Large size steel baby crib;  
modern buffet and other small ar-  
ticles too numerous to mention. Mrs.  
J. Richards.

1-1P

FOR SALE—Alfalfa and green feed.  
H. Stone on the highway, 3 miles  
south. 52-15P

\* CHURCH SERVICES \*  
UNITED CHURCH  
Crossfield S. S. at 11 a.m.  
Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION  
Service—Sunday Feb. 10th  
Holy Communion at 11 a.m.  
Rev. J. M. Roe

Government of the Province of Alberta

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

**FORAGE CROP SEED DISTRIBUTION POLICY**

To encourage a wider use of forage crops, the Alberta Department of Agriculture has arranged to make grass and legume seeds available to farmers at cost.

For details as to kinds of seed and prices see the following local representatives who are co-operating in this policy:

L. R. COLWELL, OLDS  
A. W. ESLER, DIDSBURY  
ROY WISHART, CARSTAIRS  
HARRY MAY, CROSSFIELD

Seed Supplies are Limited

Only farmers who place their orders for seed at an early date can be assured that seed will be available.

For additional information see your District Agriculturist at Olds

HON. D. B. MacMILLAN  
Minister of Agriculture

A. M. WILSON  
Field Crops Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

EXTENSION SERVICE

**AGRICULTURAL  
Short Course**

of special interest to the district will be held

In the OLD'S ARENA, OLDS

**Wed., Febr. 13**

Commencing at 9:30 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Among the subjects to be discussed will be Rural Electrification by Bruce Martin, M.Sc.; Problems in Bookkeeping by W. G. McNaull, the Provincial Aplicator; Livestock Diseases, by Dr. F. E. Talbot, provincial veterinarian; Cattle Feeding, Fertilizing and Marketing by Prof. J. P. Sackville; Farmstead Planning and Home Beautification, by E. C. Hallman, supervisor of Farmstead Planning. There will also be a film on Warble Fly Control by Hugh McPhail, the District Agriculturist.

A GRAND DINNER HAS BEEN ARRANGED TO BE HELD IN THE ELKS' HALL at 12:15 NOON for those attending

This short course is an earnest effort to get all the farmers and their friends in the district interested in their problems and give some lead to the solving of them. IT'S YOUR DAY FARMERS! COME AND HEAR THESE MEN GIVE YOU THE FACTS

This short course has been arranged by the Department of Agriculture and Olds Agricultural Society.

**Listen to  
FUL-O-PEP  
QUIZ**

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT, 9:30  
Beginning, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13th

A half hour of sparkling radio entertainment  
for young and old with cash prizes for listeners.

**HOW TO WIN CASH PRIZES**

You can win cash prizes by simply sending in a letter to "FUL-O-PEP QUIZ" CFCN, Calgary. Your entry will go into the Ful-O-Pep Mail Bag making you eligible for valuable cash awards.

Triple your winnings by enclosing a tag from a bag of any Ful-O-Pep feed. Be sure to send a Ful-O-Pep tag with your letter.

Enter Now and Win Cash Prizes on the FUL-O-PEP Quiz

Every Wednesday  
C-F-C-N • CALGARY  
1010 on your dial

**Good Roads****Pay Dividends**

"Car and truck owners pay for good roads whether they have them or not."

The provincial government is constitutionally responsible for the kind of roads we have in Alberta. It is morally responsible also because it collects the motor license fees, truck and bus license and gasoline tax.

Let us all help the Provincial Government to discharge its obligation to us by giving them the necessary encouragement to start now on the 10-year \$120,000,000 programme planned by the Department of Public Works. Now is the time to start.

You can back the A. M. A.'s campaign for better roads by becoming a member. The annual fee is only \$10 a year and gives you many valuable benefits and services.